



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 46

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

## oters pick vorites in vo, Orem

selection results in Provo's Tuesday  
were:

Commission	
Hall	4,888
S. Hillier	3,869
Auditor	
Hall	5,640
J. Defreiz	3,019
10 p.m. Tuesday, with 50 out of 51 reporting, Orem election results	
Council	
Citizens Party	
Zimmerman	3,076
Wingartner	2,760
Walker	2,656
Peoples Party	
Watson	2,945
Wilson	2,340
Heaton	2,254
Judge	
Dimick	3,429
Ventz	2,102



Universe photo by Dennis Kunk

## Washington still feels mors in shake-up

A factor for the  
Ford-Rockefeller sources say, are the leaders'  
differences regarding federal  
aid to New York City. But his  
discontent reportedly was  
broader, stemming from the  
belief that his role was being  
downplayed and his views  
discounted.

The only elaboration from  
the White House came when  
President Ford told his news  
conference Monday night  
he expected, "we'll assure  
you categorically that he will  
support me in 1976."

Beyond that, Rockefeller  
left his options open, saying  
nothing about his future  
political plans.

"He has not asked me  
to retire," Graham said in an  
interview. "I'm not the victim  
of any housecleaning."

He said the DIA has not  
come in for any major  
criticism in the course of  
Hoover and Spenser's probe  
of misdeeds at the Central  
Intelligence Agency and other  
governmental intelligence  
organizations.

Graham avoided any  
criticism of President Ford  
or Secretary of State Henry A.  
Kissinger for Schlesinger's  
ouster.

There have been reports  
that Kissinger became  
enraged and blamed Graham  
and Schlesinger for leaking a  
study by a CIA analyst. It  
is conjectured that Ford  
detained Schlesinger to  
facilitate their attainment  
of ultimate, over-all  
dominance over the West."

Kissinger was said to feel  
the leak was intended to  
undermine his policy of  
detente. Asked if this leak got  
him into difficulty with  
Kissinger, Graham replied,  
"Not directly."

## Inside today . . .

economic adviser . . . during Tuesday's  
the increase in the powers of the  
See page 2.

are challenged . . . to do at least one  
lect this semester. See page 3.

biology . . . gets a new twist for the  
semester. See page 5.

Entertainment . . . 7

8

## uys' diets bad, girls' worse



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

By RICHARD G. WILKINS  
University Staff Writer

College students have  
grown up and away from  
mothers who made them  
finish their vegetables, drink  
their milk and take only one  
course.

The result is that all too  
many students think the four  
basic food groups are soda  
pop, sweets, frozen dinners  
and peanut butter.

"Students should be  
more aware of nutrition is  
their bodies are in  
preparation for bearing  
children," said Mrs. Mahalik.

Thus, a survey conducted by  
two senior students in  
food science and nutrition.

The reason girls should be  
more aware of nutrition is  
their bodies are in  
preparation for bearing  
children," said Mrs. Mahalik.

Thus, a survey conducted by  
two senior students in  
food science and nutrition.

medical dietitian found that  
while student diets are  
generally poor, coed diets are  
more deficient than male  
student diets.

"Gays generally eat better  
than girls," said Doty Ipsen,  
one of the students  
conducting the survey. Girls  
are weight-conscious, she  
said, and eat more sweets. Boys are  
hungrier and eat more. On volume alone,  
they will get a better diet,"

she said. Ipsen surveyed 54 girls  
and 53 boys living off  
campus. She used a 24-hour  
recall test where subjects  
listed everything they had  
eaten during a past 24-hour  
period.

She found that 20 girls had  
missed at least one meal  
during the period, while only  
nine boys had missed a meal.

Milk, one of the most  
important sources of  
vitamins, minerals and  
protein was deficient from  
girls' diets, but was about

(Cont. on page 2)

instrumental in the  
development of the  
laboratory. He said the Forest  
Service has already researched  
shrubbs in scattered labs that  
had been brought together in  
the Provo Shrub Sciences  
Laboratory.

Dr. Plummer said there are  
many reasons for researching  
the shrubs in the Provo area.  
Wildlife and livestock  
do well on shrubs, especially  
during the winter, for a  
source of protein. He said  
many birds are dependent on  
shrubbs for nesting sites and  
food.

Wildland shrubs are  
valuable for use in the  
quality of camping and  
picnicking sites. Dr. Plummer  
said they are also useful in  
landscaping and screening for  
privacy.

Shrubbs may restore  
disturbed areas scarred by  
strip mining or erosion. He said  
shrubbs have potential for  
improvement in domestic and  
scientific uses.

The dedication of the  
Shrub Sciences Laboratory at  
2 p.m. Thursday will be given  
by Warren T. Doolittle,  
associate deputy chief of the  
Forest Service, U.S. Department  
of Agriculture.

Other speakers at the  
ceremony, to be held in the  
Varsity Theater, will be Bud  
Phelps, director of the Utah  
Division of Wildlife  
Resources; Leo P. Vernon,  
BYU assistant vice president  
for research; and Doyle J.  
Matthews, dean of the  
College of Agriculture at  
Utah State University.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m., the  
official opening and tours of  
the laboratory will take place,  
according to Dr. Plummer.

The dedication and tours are  
open to the public.

Dr. Howard Stutz of the  
BYU Department of Botany  
and Range Sciences, has been



Universe photo by Steve Caldwell

employed as technicians.  
he said. The lab's contact  
with academic faculties and  
student questions will also  
stimulate interest in the  
research.

According to Dr. Stutz,  
Provo is an ideal location for  
the new lab because it is  
geographically ideally located  
for shrub studies because it  
uniquely lies on the borders of  
three great physiographic  
provinces, including the Great  
Basin."

He said Provo is also at the  
junction of the warm deserts  
of the south and the cooler  
deserts of the north.

Students will be assigned to  
aid faculty members and may

## Solons differ on NYC aid bills

WASHINGTON (AP) —  
that only the President's  
proposed changes in  
bankruptcy laws designed to  
smooth the city's financial  
problems if it defaults had  
any chance of becoming law  
before the deficit deadline.

But House Speaker Carl  
Albert, D-Okl., and House  
Banking Committee  
Chairman Henry S. Reuss,  
D-Wis., said they were just  
starting to count votes, but  
they thought they had a  
chance to pass the bill  
and convince Ford to sign the bill

despite his steadfast veto  
promises.

"In my judgment our fight  
is uphill all the way but I  
believe we have a good fighting  
chance. We may be able to  
put it off until next year,"

A new set of debts must be  
paid on Nov. 14, and Rhodes  
told reporters after the White  
House meeting: "We need to  
pass the President's  
bankruptcy act if we want to  
avert a really chaotic  
situation."

"As far as a New York City

default is concerned, it has  
become apparent that there  
really isn't a chance that any  
of the legislation being  
considered can become law  
before the city defaults  
except the bankruptcy bill,"

Rhodes said.

Albert said at a news  
conference that the House  
would begin debate today on  
a bill approved Monday by  
the House Banking Committee  
to offer up to \$7 billion in federal  
guarantees of loans to New York City.



Universe photo by Mark Aldredge

# Executive power grows, says aide

A combination of events and forces have increased the powers of the President of the United States, Tuesday's forum speaker told a BYU audience.

The speaker, a BYU graduate who serves as an economic adviser to President Gerald R. Ford, said the level of expectation of presidential performance has risen along with the increase in power.

Roger B. Porter, executive assistant to Lt. William Siedman, assistant to the president on economic affairs, listed the first of four factors affecting presidential power as the predominance

of foreign affairs.

This emphasis on foreign affairs in the 20th Century has "tended to focus the attention on the Chief of State to the exclusion of nation in the architecture of the country's foreign policy."

"Secondly," said Porter, "the nationalization of certain domestic problems has created expectations to which the president can respond."

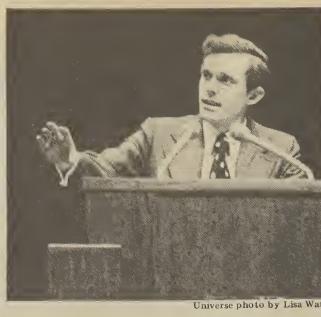
The decline of the political party as an institution was listed as the third factor. This, Porter said, has contributed to the personalization of the power

of the presidency.

As the fourth factor, Porter named the communication revolution. This has focused increasing attention on the presidency as the single most powerful political figure in an age where television places restraint on political institutions.

"The president must continue to be the center of political leadership in an administrative authority of the country, he added.

Porter began his career on the White House staff as an aide to Ford on the day Ford succeeded Richard Nixon as



Roger B. Porter, an economic adviser to President Ford, makes a point during the forum Tuesday.

president.

Porter's talk, titled "The Presidency—A View From the

White House," focused on the presidential decision-making process.

## Provo accident rate going up

By EVONE MARTINEZ

University Staff Writer

Traffic accidents in Provo are drastically increasing with an anticipated 60-75 per cent increase over last year.

All traffic accidents, including vehicle damage accidents, personal injury and pedestrian accidents are on the increase, explained Lt. Roy Hurst of the Provo City Police. Pedestrian accidents seem to be a major concern to quite a few people, he said, from the local PTA to the college students.

The Police Department anticipates the increase of traffic around the campus and Sgt. Roy Porter said much of the emphasis to curb accidents is being centered around the bicycle-riding and walking population.

There are many ways to decrease the number of traffic accidents, according to Sgt. Porter, but the main area should be driver awareness.

"People have things on their mind when they drive," he said, "things like school, family problems, or church duties." He added that most driving becomes habit, and drivers often look but do not really see what is in front of them.

Many people tend to think the best way to eliminate pedestrian accidents at intersections is to install stop lights, according to the city traffic engineer, Merrill Bingham, but this is not necessarily so.

Bingham said he received two calls recently asking if a stop light could be installed at the intersection of 900 E. and 900 North. Two pedestrian accidents have occurred at that intersection since January and one of these was last week, he added.

Sgt. Porter said that there have been six pedestrian accidents in Provo for the year and two of them fatalities. One of the fatalities was a young boy.

Stop lights do reduce pedestrian and right-angle accidents but when a light is installed the number of rear-end accidents greatly increases, then drivers off, explains Bingham.

He gave an example of this phenomenon, according to Sgt. Porter, it is the intersection at 900 East and Briar Avenue. This intersection is just three blocks north of the 900 E. and 900 North intersection and there were 10 vehicle damage accidents, five personal injury and one pedestrian accident last year, he said.

If stop lights were installed on through streets like 900 East, the capacity of cars to travel the road would greatly be decreased, explained Bingham.

Right now about 2,000 cars travel that street each direction in an hour, he said. If stop lights were installed the carrying capacity would decrease to about 700 per cent of what it is now, which means only about 1,400 cars per hour.

Stop lights sometimes create another danger for pedestrians, said Sgt. Porter, because drivers try to beat the lights and will speed through the intersection without looking.

Sgt. Porter said it is hard to put pressure on drivers who fail to yield the right way to pedestrians because cases are not upheld in the courts very often. He said last week he cited a man for not yielding to a pedestrian but the case was promptly excused from court.

The police force and city engineers are studying the problem of pedestrian accidents, according to Lt. Hurst, and recommendations for improvements will soon be made.

He said there is a possibility of using one-way streets near the campus to cut down on traffic or the installation of four-way stops.

Bingham said the intersection at 900 E. and 900 North will be improved by painting zebra lines on the crosswalks and posting warning signs of pedestrian crossing.

## Final exams

### Schedule announced for

The fall semester final examination schedule for BYU students has been announced. Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice president for Academics, said final exams for classes with three credit hours or more will be Dec. 17 through Dec. 15 or 16.

Dr. Thomas said finals for evening classes, (section 90 or above) should be given last class period prior to Dec. 17. Classes with lecture periods more than one length, for example, classes meeting from 8:30 to 9:50 a.m., should use the length of the lecture period. The example above would be tested on Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m. period.

"As usual, there may be some conflicting schedules, or more than three exams on one day," Dr. Thomas said. Students with these conflicts may make necessary arrangements with their teachers.

The fall semester final examination schedule for classes of three credit hours is as follows:

Regular Class Registration Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam	Date of Final Exam
7 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 18
8 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17	7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 18
9 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 18	7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
10 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
11 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 18	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	11 a.m.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
12 noon	Friday, Dec. 19	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	12 noon	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
1 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 18	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	1 p.m.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
2 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	2 p.m.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
3 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19
4 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 19	7 a.m.	4 p.m.	7 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 19

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Saturday, Dec. 13 10 a.m. Math 305, 306

Sunday, Dec. 13 7 a.m. Health 1303

Saturday, Dec. 13 1 p.m. Math 307, 327

## Diet lacking, Henri survey shows

right in boys' diets, said Miss Ipsen. The students surveyed were also low on vegetable servings.

The survey found the boys had eaten 99 servings of meat, while the girls had eaten only 58. "Students had consumed 59 servings of meat and 59 servings of meat protein a day," said Miss Ipsen. "So the boys were eating about right, but the girls were again low."

"It could be serious," said Miss Ipsen. "Girls, especially, need the calcium and other nutrients in milk."

Girls in the survey did eat more fresh fruit than boys, but only about half as much as they should, said Miss Ipsen. The students surveyed were also low on vegetable servings.

The survey found the boys had eaten 99 servings of meat, while the girls had eaten only 58. "Students had consumed 59 servings of meat and 59 servings of meat protein a day," said Miss Ipsen. "So the boys were eating about right, but the girls were again low."

"If I could educate students about their diets, I would make them more aware of what fruit and vegetable intake," said Miss Ipsen. "I've found these areas to be some of the greatest nutritional problems for students."

Another big problem with college students' diets is time. "Students don't have time to eat right," said Eileen Richards, the other student surveyor. "They don't sit down to meals, so they survive on snacking."

Miss Richards suggested students eat with every meal, "regular or not," and personal calorie budget. Students who need to lose weight can "spend" (eat) fewer calories. Those who need to gain weight can "spend" more.

"The most important thing is to 'buy' nutrients with every meal you eat," said Miss Richards. "Candy and most sweets are lousy purchases. They have few, if any, nutrients."

But snacking per se is not necessarily unsound. It just depends on whether you head for the candy machine or the fruit vendor.

"Students will probably never get away from snacking," said Mrs. Mahalik. "And snacking can be healthy if students will realize what good things to snack on," she said.

"Good snacks" as opposed to "empty purchases," include dairy products such as milk and ice cream, said Mrs. Mahalik. Fresh fruits and vegetables are other good snacks.

Another factor complicating student eating habits is the cooperation, or lack of it, of roommates. "If roommates don't like milk, for example," said Mrs. Mahalik. "They do this because a few of them don't like milk, or they think it is expensive. The result is that the whole apartment never gets the milk they need."

If it takes some cooperation, with students plan meals and buy food together. If there isn't cooperation, students will begin buying and preparing their own food. This can cost more and lead to a less satisfactory diet," said Mrs. Mahalik.

The class will skills of translating communication. Wendell H. Hailey, professor of Spanish, is the new coordinator of the course. He will also serve as a board for students to express their views to the leaders."

Y to open new course in Spanish

A new Spanish course is designed to be necessary for a translator in government, industry and medicine.

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## Y society to conduct initiations

The BYU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will conduct an initiation service Thursday at 4 p.m. in 346 ELWC.

Twenty-one students who have been nominated for membership will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, according to Barbara A. Vance, local chapter president.

Miss Vance said that in addition to the brief initiation activities, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice president of academics, and members of the initiates and members on "Kicking the Habit."

Miss Vance said the service is for all Phi Kappa Phi members, both student and faculty.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only honor society at BYU that extends its membership to include both students and faculty in all academic areas.

Miss Vance added that initiates are to be based on scholastic record and character.

Dr. LaMar C. Berrett ... professor of religion



Dr. LaMar C. Berrett ... professor of religion

## Religion professor to talk Thursday

Dr. LaMar C. Berrett, professor of religion at BYU, will speak at the Faculty Lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The lecture is on "The Discovery of the Jerusalem Lachish Cache." The lecture will be illustrated with slides. The lecture is open to the public and is no charge.

Dr. Berrett, a native of Rutherford, Utah, received his bachelor's degree in business from the University of Utah, his master's in church history and philosophy, and a doctorate in education administration from BYU.

In 1968, he traveled through the Near East many times. In 1970, he published a book, "Discovering the World of the Bible," which is now used as a guide for the BYU Travel Studies in that area.

He is married to Darlene Hamilton and they are parents of nine children.

## Professor to speak at Y

Dr. Kenneth E. Eble, professor of English at the University of Utah, is this month's guest speaker in the Perspective Lecture Series sponsored by the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

He will speak on "The Lecture" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 436 Martin Building. The public is invited.

Dr. Eble served as chairman of the English Department at the University of Utah from 1964 to 1969 and was director of the Project to Improve College Teaching from

1969 to 1971. The project was sponsored through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

He is author of "Professors as Teachers" and "The Recognition and Evaluation of Teaching."

BYU's Perspective Lecture Series is designed to bring excellence to the academic profession and help teachers in all disciplines improve their teaching abilities, according to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, coordinator of the series.

## On sod farm

### Y grows instant lawn

By CYNTHIA HUNT

University Staff Writer

The BYU Grounds Department provides instant lawns for the campus.

A two-acre sod farm north of Wymount Terrace and an additional smaller sod farm provide already-grown lawns for use around new buildings and on other projects.

The sod farms save the university money, according to Wendy L. Jarvis, superintendent of ground and services. "We were to buy the grass in sod from or on the open market; it would be quite expensive."

When lawns are removed from areas where construction projects are scheduled, Jarvis explained, a machine cuts the sod into strips and then into sections that are rolled.

Those taken to the sod farm and laid out or transferred to another location when lawns are needed.

This transferred sod is in addition to the grass grown from seed at the farm.

Cutting and handling of sod at BYU began in 1951 when Cougar Stadium was being planned. Asked if they were willing to wait 18 months for turf to play on, Jarvis said.

"It takes us seriously, I think we can get in enough money to pay off the city's obligation to the teacher retirement fund," she said.

### Goshute Indians to be paid for land

WASHINGTON — The Indian Claims Commission Tuesday approved a settlement of \$7.3 million to be paid by the federal government to some 400 surviving Goshute Indians.

The settlement is compensation for some five million acres and the mineral value of that land — lost to the United States in the late 1800's.

The Goshutes are a band of the Western Shoshones. Most of the land and surviving Goshutes are in western Utah.

### Energy level unknown, expert says

BOSTON — The outgoing president of the National Association of Public Utilities Commissioners says most Americans don't realize yet how critical America's energy situation is.

Ralph Wicksberg, an Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner for nearly 17 years, told the group's annual meeting his travels around the United States showed him no national consensus on energy has jelled yet.



Photo by Gary Jensen

Rolling up a strip of sod that will become instant lawn somewhere on campus is John Thomas, a sophomore from Page, Ariz. A sod farm near Wymount Terrace provides ready-made lawn for BYU.

As an alternative, Jarvis suggested growing sod and a sod farm was planted east of Helaman Field.

"It's not as much as we'd like," Jarvis said. "We're skinning by with it."

The same care is taken of the grass at the sod farm as the campus lawns, Jarvis explained. This includes fertilizing, watering, weeding and cutting.

The maintenance of the sod farm is not a special operation, according to Jarvis. "We take it in stride and do it with everything else as a part of the maintenance operation."

The sod is also used for patching and replacing damaged grass.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative of students and faculty. It is produced by the Department of Communication under the direction of Dr. Harry L. Hansen, with the counsel of a University Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not reflect the views of the student body, faculty administration, Board of Trustees, or the University.

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# YU clubs challenged do service projects

BY NELLIE WOLLER  
Staff Writer

YU clubs challenged to do service projects

only to redirect some of their activities."

Plocher said it is not enough for clubs to serve themselves, but they must also be available to help serve the school and community. "I feel the main goal of the office is to direct more of the time and energy of clubs to service projects," he said.

Plocher emphasized that service applies to all clubs, including those with a common interest, said Plocher.

With about 75 percent of the clubs represented at the meeting, Plocher announced that his office has set up a program to keep record of the service hours for each club.

He also announced that a service-club-of-the-month award will be given to the club with the most total

hours per man devoted to service.

Sylvia Law, ASBYU vice president for Community Services, said she is glad to see clubs are stressing and devoting more time to service projects. "It is a shared effort between the various offices of ASBYU," she commented.

Plocher reported that the response of the club presidents to the announcement was "generally positive."

Plocher read a statement from the club presidents from Dean of Student Life, J. Elliott Cameron, which claimed "campus organizations are an appropriate purpose of providing service."

Plocher noted the success of his office in serving the clubs with successful fund-raising carnival and the establishment of the

Organizations Review Board to provide and even distribution of those funds to the various clubs. Plocher said he felt a major change was in order for his office to go above and beyond the basic things which are accomplished each year.

"It is time the Organizations Office, in conjunction with the clubs, fulfill their real purpose for being here at BYU," Plocher stated.

A statement made by Pres. Dallin Oaks was one of the reasons for the redirection of our office, Plocher reported. The statement reads: "Unselfish service to an appropriate cause is a major purpose of our society. Our students have many opportunities for service, and we encourage them to participate in this important dimension of life."

"The Changing Image of Women in American Popular Culture" will be the topic of the Women's Awareness Lecture Series today at noon in 357 ELWC.

Dr. Frank Fox is an authority in dealing with popular cultures. Most of his

interest has been found in special programs in American studies, which include topics of history, literature, philosophy and the fine arts.

In his lecture, Dr. Fox will present some of his ideas on historical women from the 19th century to the present.

Fox is a professor at the University of Utah where he obtained his B.A. in history in 1969. In 1969 he obtained his M.A. in American history and his Ph.D. at Stanford University. He was also called as one of the first missionaries to serve in the South Brazilian Mission in 1960.

Two students from Nigeria and one from India will attend BYU winter semester and need students assigned to them as part of the International Student Pal Program.

The program is designed to provide each new international student with a personal friend to meet him at the airport, help him get settled, assist with registration and generally be a "pal."

Interested persons should contact James D. MacArthur, chairman of the program, at ext. 2723.

## Minefields, wire await

### marching Moroccans

KILOMETER 12, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Minefields and barbed wire, backed by armored vehicles and tough legions, will be deployed to stop the planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the Spanish Sahara, Spanish officers said Tuesday.

The officers told two Associated Press newsmen who crossed the frontier from Morocco that a "dissidence line" had been set up at this point 12 kilometers or eight miles from the border.

In Madrid, Moroccan Premier Ahmed Osman said the "March of Conquest" would go ahead as scheduled on Thursday. Osman left for home yesterday after talks with acting chief of state Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and other Spanish officials. Sources in Morocco said Osman had tried unsuccessfully to get Spain to give the marchers free passage.

The second will be at 2:30 p.m. in 205 Clark Building.

The subject will be "Reminiscences of the History of BYU" with John Williams, professor of history.

Participants as moderator of the panel discussion will be G. Homer Durham, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education; Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president; and Hugh Hawkins of Amherst College; Richard D. Poll, professor of

history at Western Illinois University, will be the moderator.

Osman returned to Agadir, Morocco, and immediately met with King Hassan II. The king also received United Nations envoy Andre Lewin, who carried a request from Morocco for a six-month cooling-off period. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim would like to use that time to set up a temporary U.N. administration for the Sahara.

## Seminar to highlight education

Dr. Hugh Hawkins, professor of history at Amherst College in Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker at the BYU symposium on "BYU and the History of Higher Education

in America."

Dr. Hawkins will speak at noon today in the Varsity Theatre. The public is invited.

Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, BYU associate professor of history and chairman of the symposium, said Professor Hawkins is a Fulbright lecturer and Guggenheim Fellow.

At 2:30 p.m., two lectures will be given in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Dean Jesse, research director in the LDS Church Historical Department, will speak on, "The Other Side of Brigham:

Two panel discussions are scheduled for Thursday. The first one is at 2 p.m. in the Williams Center and will be on "BYU and the History of Higher Education in America." Panelists include G. Homer Durham, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education; Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president; and Hugh Hawkins of Amherst College; Richard D. Poll, professor of

effective listening in class and interpersonal relationships.

The symposium will present some of the practical benefits of engaging in two-way communication with other students and professors.

"All too often we sit as passive listeners who at best have trouble maintaining concentration and at the worst miss the content or intent of communications," said Dr. Heaps.

Not taking will be discussed as a tool to aid with listening, he said.

The Study Techniques

Symposia are a new program of the ASBYU Academics Office and are part of the office's "big push for academic excellence," said Mary Paxman, chairman of the symposia.

"No matter how qualified

professors or textbooks are, if students can't handle them students won't achieve excellence," she said.

The symposia are designed to improve the scholastic

skills of "that huge middle

group of students who aren't four-pointers or on academic probation," she said.

The symposia are presented

every other Thursday at noon

and are generally in the

Varsity Theatre, said Miss Paxman.

The final two symposia of

the semester will discuss time

management and preparing

for exams.

## Talk to handle listening, notes

A lecture on effective listening and note-taking will be presented Thursday at noon in the Varsity Theatre.

Dr. Richard A. Heaps, director of career education, will present the lecture as part of the Study Techniques Symposia sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Dr. Heaps said his lecture will treat techniques of

effective listening in class and interpersonal relationships.

The symposium will present

some of the practical benefits

of engaging in two-way

communication with other

students and professors.

"All too often we sit as

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# Buckeyes No. 1; Sooners gaining

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Oklahoma, the defending national champion, closed in on Ohio State today in The Associated Press college football poll.

Ohio State remained No. 1 for the fifth week in a row but its margin over No. 2 was 106 points to 49 following a hard-fought 24-14 victory over Indiana while Oklahoma was playing one of its better games in trimming Oklahoma State 27-7.

Ohio State's Buckeyes received 38 first-place votes and 1,188 points of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. The Oklahoma Sooners were No. 1 on 19 ballots and received 1,139 points. Last week's margin was 50-8 in first-place ballots and 1,190-1,084 in total points.

Nebraska, heading toward a Nov. 22 Big Eight showdown against Oklahoma, also gained ground. The third-ranked Cornhuskers received the

other six first-place votes and 1,058 points by trouncing Maryland 27-7.

Southern California's 28-14 loss to California dropped the previously unbeaten Trojans from fourth place to ninth.

Texas A&M idle last weekend, moved from fifth to fourth with 802 points.

The next four teams also moved up one position each. Alabama went from sixth to fifth with 665 points following a 21-10 triumph over Mississippi State. Michigan rose from seventh to sixth with 587 points by defeating Minnesota 21-7.

Southern Cal, which had 426 points with Alabama State once again rounding out the Top Ten with 400 points following a 40-14 drubbing of Utah.

The Second Ten consisted of Florida, Notre Dame, San

Diego State, Colorado, Arizona, Maryland, Miami of Ohio, California, Missouri and Pitt.

UCLA dropped out by losing to Washington 17-13 while Oklahoma State's loss to Oklahoma cost the Cowboys their ranking. Michigan, Cal and the upset of Southern Cal gave the Golden Bears into the Top Twenty for the first time this season. Pitt, which had been ranked three times previously, made it back with a 38-0 rout of Syracuse.

1. Ohio St. (38)	8-0-0	1,188
2. Oklahoma (19)	8-0-0	1,139
3. Penn St. (6)	8-0-0	1,058
4. Texas A&M	7-0-0	802
5. Alabama	7-1-0	665
6. Michigan	6-2-0	619
7. Texas	7-1-0	587
8. Penn St.	8-1-0	492
9. Notre Dame	7-1-0	426
10. Arizona St.	8-0-0	400
11. Florida	7-1-0	384
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0	347
13. San Diego St.	8-0-0	34
14. Colorado	6-2-0	104
15. Arizona	6-1-0	100
16. Cleveland	5-2-1	93
17. Miami, O.	7-1-0	57
18. California	5-3-0	50
19. Missouri	5-3-0	49
20. Pitt	6-2-0	21

Coach Arnold discusses strategy during practice as players and other coaches listen. The Cats are gearing up for a "varsity preview" game Nov. 22.

## Cagers plan preview

By RICHARD ROMNEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sneak previews are usually seen in movie theaters.

Coach Frank Arnold is planning a sneak preview for the Marriott Center Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., and the subject is basketball.

The Cougar cagers will demonstrate offensive and defensive skills, then play a "varsity preview game," dividing into two teams to show how what they've learned in practice actually pays off in competition.

The game replaces the annual fresh-varsity game, since both teams will be composed from the varsity lineup, and spectators will be limited to players and coaches.

Arnold will speak to fans through a microphone during skill demonstrations and during the scrimmage, explaining exactly what the players are doing.

According to Randy Smith, vice president of athletics of the Cougar Club, which is sponsoring the event, the program offers students a rare chance to see basketball from the coach's point of view.

Smith said Arnold will show fans what he's doing to build the team, and the new coaching staff will be presented.

He reminded students that if they miss this game, then go home for Thanksgiving, they won't see the team until the Cougar Classic, Dec. 12-13.

Students who remain on campus through Thanksgiving will be able to see the Cougars play the Australian team on Nov. 20.

Tickets for the preview cost \$1 and are on sale at the Marriott Center, the three Italian Place restaurants in Pecc and Clark's downtown and at the University Mall. Smith said.

Ticket sales begin Monday at the Cannon and Morris Centers and the Reception Center, ELWC. All proceeds will go to the athletic recruitment fund.

The game will give the audience a chance to look at old players and see what's changed. Arnold said. It will also give his team a chance to perform in front of a crowd. "We'll use the same drills as in practice," he said.

He said many fans come to see games, then go home and criticize or praise without comprehending what went on. He said he hopes the preview will change that.

## Coach chalks loss to costly mistakes

By TERRI BELL  
University Sports Writer

been behind by six points at the half," he said.

Fulback Christensen, a sophomore, is part of a group of young starters that Edwards stated he thought BYU would have won Saturday's football game against Arizona, but that mistakes seemed to be the cause.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen "chewed up Arizona's defense," Edwards said, and added that fullback Todd Christensen played his best receiving game of the season. Christensen had 12 receptions from 14 yards.

Edwards said no special play was used for Christensen. "It was a simple pass pattern which we had all year, but the defense eat it off before." The way Arizona played defense, he added, "they gave it to us. Our mistake was that we didn't use it in the first half."

Arizona's fake punt, which the punter ran for 17 yards to set up a touchdown, a BYU fumble which was recovered by Arizona, who scored three plays after, and bad kickoff coverage, are cited by Edwards as mistakes that cost the game for BYU.

"If we hadn't given up touchdowns on the punt and fumble, we would have only

Universe photo by Roger Conrad

BYU's Bob Gerber (3) speeds in on Bountiful's goalie just before scoring his third goal of the game. BYU won 6-4.

### Lifting championship Nov. 15

BYU will host the Greg unlimited (242 pounds and Shepherd Western Open above).

Participants will compete in three categories: squat, bench press and dead lift. Jim Ellsworth and Davey Jones

competition in weight classes from 123 pounds to

are expected to be top lifters for the Cougars.

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## Ice cats clip Bountiful team

The BYU ice hockey team traveled to Bountiful Saturday night, and clipped the Bountiful Hockey Club 6-4.

The BYU effort was highlighted by a three-goal performance by junior Bob Gerber, a physical education major from St. Paul, Minn.

Other scores for BYU were made by senior player-coach Joe Bernardy, who pushed in two goals, and a single effort by Carl Overacker, a freshman from Clinton, N.Y.

Despite the win, Coach Joe Bernardy expressed discontent at the showing of his team.

"Things did not run right, we played a poor team game and basically we had an off night, even though we did win."

Asked what constituted a

good showing by his team, Bernardy said: "The players pass well, people play their positions, execute their plays right and implement into the game what we use in practice."

With the win Saturday night, the Cats' record is 1-1, with a first-game loss to the University of Utah.

As a member of the Salt Lake Senior A League, BYU is in competition with the University of Utah, Bountiful, and two Salt Lake teams, the Buzzards and Arby's.

The Y's next game will be Nov. 11 against the Buzzards at 7:45 p.m. at the Hygeline Ice Ranch, Salt Lake. On Nov. 14-15, the team will travel to Arizona State for a series of games.

## BYU women win 5 games at UCLA volleyball meet

By GERRY MCKISSICK  
University Sports Writer

The Cougar women reached the quarter-finals in UCLA's Annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament last week. They were matched against some of the best volleyball teams in the nation.

Traveling to California on Saturday, the Coueds scuttledaged defending champion the UCLA on Thursday. Though it was a scrum, according to Coach Elaine Michaelis, score was kept and BYU came out ahead.

Coach Michaelis said, "Cal-State was supposed to be one of the best teams there, but we really handled them quite easily." BYU's only loss came in the quarter-finals against San Jose State. "We should have won the match, we had them at match point three times, but we couldn't get them the last point," said Miss Michaelis. "On this trip we really came of age as a team. Overall, we did very well. Karen Curtis had some good good hits, and Terrie M. Adams played a good blocking game, but I think the whole team did very well," the coach said.

BYU is looking forward to this weekend's play, which will be their only home action of the season. The team will play Weber State on Friday night and Utah State on Saturday.

"The Cougars are excited to exhibit their talents for the BYU students and faculty," said Coach Michaelis.

The games are scheduled with: WSU at 8:30 p.m. Friday, BYU at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, and BYU-Hawaii at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. The junior varsity teams will play an hour earlier both days. All games will be in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The visit of the BYU-Hawaii team is part of the centennial exchange between the two campuses.

DENVER (AP) — "T" Bell, Arizona flanker, specializes in touchdowns.

The flashy speedster from Bakersfield, Calif., has a Western Athletic Conference record of 28 touchdowns by receiving.

Two of those came last weekend when Bell hauled in touchdown passes of 24 and 23 yards in a 36-20 victory over BYU.

He also caught a nonscoring pass and ran three kickoffs back for 158 yards to set up two more scores. He also ran a punt back six yards and carried once on a flanker-around play for two yards. And the total 239-yard performance earned him WAC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Other nominees were Bob Elliott, Texas-El Paso tailback; Lawrence Gaines, Wyoming fullback; Dennis Sprout, Arizona State quarterback, Todd Christensen, BYU fullback; Ken Brown, New Mexico guard, and Bill Gray, Colorado State guard.



# Display features

## Cluff expedition

By VIRGINIA WOODS  
University Staff Writer

BYU activities during the administration of Benjamin Cluff Jr. are represented in a display in the Wilkinson Center gallery.

The display features the Cluff expedition of Brigham Young Academy in 1900. The expedition involved 25 men from the Academy whose purpose was to gather data and artifacts of the Northwest Coast of America to authenticate the Book of Mormon.

A replica of a place the expedition stayed, called Nogales Camp, includes a canvas tent and props such as saddle bags, hats and old canteens which were donated by the community.

Centennial staff consultant, Herb McLean said he considers the Cluff expedition "the first real BYU travel study adventure."

Daguerreotype pictures with accompanying explanations of the trip show the people, places and circumstances that surrounded the adventure. Some depict soldiers and camps from the Columbia and Venezuela war. As a result of the military unrest, most of the BYU group was sent home. Only nine remained.

Chester Van Buren stayed behind to collect scientific specimens. The results of his efforts became "the very first major zoology collection between San Francisco and the Mississippi," said Franz Smeath,

Centennial research assistant.

A wide variety of the birds Van Buren brought back from his South American travels are on display, along with pigs, collared anteater, swallows-tailed kite and king vulture which are set in jungle-type foliage, while authentic recordings of South American birds on a tape-player cassette is piped through the gallery.

Former Pres. Cluff is also featured. McLean characterized him as "an adventurer. He took BYU and made it into a football university, established the Alumni organization, started degree programs and many of the athletics. Maser started the school, but Cluff helped move it in directions that make it what it is today."

McLean continued: "The whole idea of the exhibit is to dramatize the history of the university and give students an opportunity to browse through our century."

"The Cluff Years" is the second in a series of Centennial feature displays on BYU history. "This display is a cooperative effort of BYU's various departments," said the Centennial Office, McLean said. "We designed and produced it, they financed it. It's actually been a total university effort. Three college departments contributed—BYU library archives, the Motion Picture Studio and the Physical Plant all assisted in the production," he said.



Universe photo by Scott Southwick

### Innocent plea in auto death

Bert James Durrant, 21, of American Fork, has pled innocent to automobile homicide in the death of an 18-year-old American Fork woman.

Durrant appeared Friday before Fourth District Court Judge Maurice Harding, who set trial for Jan. 12.

Authorities said the charges stem from an April 17 accident in which Cindy Edwards was killed.

The girl's parents have filed a \$50,000 suit alleging negligence.

Durrant is free on his own recognition.

### Prep scientists to gather at Y

By RON CAULEY  
University Staff Writer

High school students from across Utah will be on campus Saturday for BYU's first Physical and Mathematical Science Conference.

The conference begins with registration from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. For more information the Physics Department can be contacted at Ext. 4361.

The conference is being sponsored by BYU in conjunction with the office of the Utah State Board of Education and the Utah Science Teacher Association.

Conference goal

The purpose of the conference is to

provide understanding of "the meaning and value of science and mathematics in today's challenging world," according to the conference program literature.

Dr. Hugh Woodford of the Physics Department said the conference will feature a variety of demonstrations and a science bowl competition for the high schools.

The competition is open to the first 32 high school teams to apply and a winner will be chosen through eliminations, Dr. Woodford said.

Award will be given to the winning high school and individual awards will be presented to the members of the winning team.

Awards will also be given to three outstanding high school teachers and

three outstanding university teachers for their work in science and mathematics.

Moon rocks

Woodford said that moon rocks which will be on the BYU campus soon will also be on display for the high school participants.

Demonstration modules on various topics will be conducted in 45 minute sessions by BYU instructors and graduate students.

The sessions will be held in the Eryng Science Center, the Martin Classroom Building and the Talmage Math and Computer Science Building.

Woodford said that the high schools in Utah have been cooperative and instrumental in developing the conference.

### Fashion show goes 'country'

"Out in the Country" is the theme of a fashion show sponsored by Clothing Textiles 472 class on Friday at 1 p.m. in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge, according to Eleanor Jorgensen, class instructor.

The fashion show will involve about 30 fashion models, who will be studying the aspects of running a fashion show, said Maureen Anderson, a student in the class.

Clothing to be featured in the show are casual clothes with a country look, said Miss Anderson.

## Y introduces secondary ed modifications

By PAUL B. DIXON  
University Staff Writer

BYU students desiring secondary teaching certified face a new set of requirements beginning next fall.

University academic officials last month announced a phase of the new program for students preparing to teach junior high and high schools, according to Dr. Wa Allred, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education. Allred will be announced to inform interested students about the details of the new program. Dr. Allred's instruction for workers at the college advancement center.

Dr. Allred said the department does not intend to students who complete part of the requirements of program before next fall. "We'll work individual students caught in the transition period," he said.

The number of credit hours required for certification will remain at 23. The learning approach and classes will be different.

### Four main improvements

Dr. Allred explained that the program represents improvement in four main areas. He said it will give students earlier experience in the classroom, give more flexibility in prescribing the individual's practical learning experience, team teaching by educational experts in addition to students to demonstrate rather than simply fulfill required courses.

The first required class, Education 276—Exploratory Teaching, is a four-hour class designed to give students exposure to the teaching field. It will involve classroom observation with limited participation. The early class experience, said Dr. Allred, will be a valuable change for some students in the earlier program had progressed some in teaching phase before discovering they did not teaching.

After completing Education 276, students will meet with advisers and choose five hours of skills—so-called "mini-courses." These one-half and one-hour courses allow students to acquire skills based on their individual needs.

After the mini-courses, students will have 14 hours of student teaching experience. They may be required to take additional skills classes if they are found deficient in vital areas, according to Dr. Allred.

Dr. Allred directs

The new program was prepared by a Committee on Secondary Education under Dr. Allred's direction.

The reform came after Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic president, noted the tightening employment picture for teachers and the changing state requirements for certification.

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Brigham Young University

## Reagan sees past

### No. 2 to No. 1 spot

The announcement of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller that he will not seek the second spot on the Republican ticket has created varying reactions throughout the world of politics.

One person who has been particularly outspoken on the matter is former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who appears set to throw his hat into the ring to seek the presidential nomination himself.

Reagan stated shortly after Rockefeller's announcement that it should help President Ford's candidacy and make it harder for him or any other conservative to mount a successful campaign to gain the nomination.

Reagan said many conservative Republicans have expressed dissatisfaction with the ticket with Rockefeller on it and have expressed a strong desire for a less liberal vice presidential candidate.

Reagan stated emphatically that he is not at all concerned with the No. 2 spot, but the presidency is very much more important to him. He added that he has never really believed the No. 2 spot has any great bearing on voters.

The chances of Reagan seeking the Presidency are, in his estimate, about 80 per cent, and he said recently that he will announce his intentions the last of November.

The withdrawal of Rockefeller and the dismissal of certain people in high places in the Ford administration comes at a time when people are looking forward to the election of 1976.

The effects of these actions are not yet clear; it is not known whether they will change the intentions of any candidates. However, the choice of Ford's running mate could be the factor the Republicans will be swayed by.

The influence President Ford had on the Rockefeller decision is not certain, but a man running for the presidency would be wise to rid himself of any liabilities. To a strong segment of the President's party, Rocky was just that, a liability. The possibility of Reagan being offered the Vice Presidency is not far-fetched, but the politics will continue, at least until next November.

## Thanks

Editor:  
I want to thank you for the excellent publicity you gave to us for the reception held for Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen. Her piano recital was completed and your follow up article on Sister Madsen and her piano was excellent.

We are happy to have an enthusiastic reporter assigned to the Alumni Association.

—Virginia H. Riggs  
Alumni Association

## Call us women

Editor:  
A comment on Thursday's front page coverage of women's strike day: Would we ever see a heading reading "Y's Boys Strike." No, it sounds ridiculous. Male students at BYU are referred to as "men," not "boys."

Allow us the dignity of "Women Yawn" (if, in truth, we're yawning) rather than "girls," "gals," "you guys" and other patronizing labels so often used.

—Tammie Forsyth  
Caldwell, N.J.

## Objects to stories

Editor:  
"Meet the Men: This program was established in order for students to meet campus teachers on a more casual, intimate basis." Beneath this heading (page 5 of Oct. 28 Universe), read the names of three male professors. On the same full-page ad are ten male pictures and only one of a woman, almost indiscernible in the background.

We resent the implication that we men are not involved in that there are no women professors worth meeting. "We chose this title," a boy in the ASBYU Academics Office lamely explains, "because it was most appropriate for the program. It is to denote those who are involved in campus life."

We object to the headline "Women invade law school" as though we are a mob of army ants marching greedily forward. We resent the dishonest manipulation encouraged in the Friday Oct. 24 "Y's and Wherefores" article on how to catch a man.

"The President's position is that we men are not and honor God-given differences in the strengths, functions and responsibilities of men and women but seek to eliminate needless discriminations rooted in

custom or social mores rather than in reason or revelation," it isn't about time things changed?

(Mrs.) Marie Leavitt  
(Mrs.) Stephanie Bird  
(Miss) Kathy Jenkins  
BYU Staff

## Resents headline

Editor:  
I resent the headline on the front page of the Oct. 30 Universe so duly reading: "Y girls yawn, strike goes on." It rhymes beautifully, but unfairly tries to represent the position of all BYU women. In reading just the headline, I sensed that the Y women are a group of complacent, uninformed, and passive individuals who could care less about any of the vital issues of the day.

We a lot of us aren't. We are concerned about job discrimination and unequal pay as NOW was protesting against. (Our way of approaching the matter may not necessarily be in participating in the strike.)

We are concerned about receiving an equal education; and we are concerned about developing our talents freely and without discrimination.

Y women shouldn't be complacent and passive as participants in academic excellence and social awareness.

The only redeeming factor (which didn't even fully redeem) was the article on Dr. Keele just before which gave an account of our own very own Y women who has achieved, is informed and is involved in many aspects of society.

We often get the impression that "feminism" is a dirty word. But I think we need to re-evaluate the important connotations given to it by Dr. Louise Bell in her forum article. She did a fine job and urges all us with the desire to be better individuals—educated and aware.

So Daily Universe do us a favor and don't show us as being less than we are. The Y women aren't as passive and uninformed as is sometimes shown. But if you keep giving this image, we might start believing it ourselves—and who wants a campus of 12,000 yawning zombies?

—Marilyn Halvorsen  
Provo

## Discussion good

Editor:  
Re: Thomas Shaw's letter of Freedom of the Press.

I believe that disagreement is healthy when there is an intelligent basis for it and not merely invoked for the sake of disagreeing. Tact is also certainly in order. I believe, for example, that a truly effective orchestra conductor is able to demand excellence without shouting his message into the ear of the audience.

Press, Oaks need not be "ripped apart in print or cartoon" for a poor decision, unfairly tries to represent the position of all BYU women. In reading just the headline, I sensed that the Y women are a group of complacent, uninformed, and passive individuals who could care less about any of the vital issues of the day.

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